## TALK OF THE FARMS

Discussions Held by the Farmers' Club.

MACHINERY IS A BENEFIT

Rather Than an Injury to the Parmers How to Guard Againt Floods and Drought.

President S. M. Pearsail occupied the chair at the regular meeting of the West Michigan Farmers' club yesteray afternoon at the city halt.

The question for the day was, "Resolved, that farming machinery is raining farming," also, "How can we avoid the evil effects of drought and

Discussion on the first topic was opened by F. E. Bosworth, who thought that machinery had materially changed farming, and that there was no more actual "bone" labor.

W. W. Johnson thought the statement true in some respects. Men who have out are getting so outrageously lazy that they want to do all sorts of farm work by machinery. No hired man now wants to work the walking plow. They had rather ride than fiddle. Consequently it is a detriment to dis. Consequently it is a detriment to the farmers because they are often led to purchase machinery by mortgaging neir farms, which in some cases they use. People would laugh at the man to who would hire men to mow his needows by the old-fashioned custom

uel Neal said he could not see Damei Neal said he could not see how farm implements injured the farm or farmers. For his part he would not go back to the old days of mowing, crading and sowing wheat by hand. He finds that machinery does better work. Land plowed by the sulky plow is in better condition; it is more evenly turned over and the furrow is deepsr. The analysy plow will hold its denth The sniky plow will hold its depth more evenly than the walking plow. Mr. Johnson thought he could see

some disadvantage in the sulky plow. He did not believe there was a sulky plow which would run evenly over hard baked clay lands. Such lands could be turned over only by the walking plow. Machinery Lessons the Cost.

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George Linderman thought it possible that a farmer could buy too much machinery, but the sensible man would not do that. Improved machinery would put hay into the barn at about half the cost over the old hand methods. By the new methods a man can load, drive into the barn and unload three loads of hay per hour. There has never been any sort of an improvement but what has met with opposition. Even the telegraph was opposed and disbelieved. So with farm machinery. The only way to do it is to test it. One farm of 160 sers is being run by a man and his daughter, and the daughter does as much work as any bired man. and his daughter, and the daughter loss as much work as any hired man, the does the work because she can run he machinery. Mr. Pearsail thought hat so far as the securing of the crop was concerned machinery was very useful, but by its aid in putting in the ordinary farmer to care for. It was effective for large farms. The president put the question to vote and the friends of the machinery were in the friends of the machinery were in the majority. Proceeding to the sec-ond topic of drought and deluge Mr. Linderman thought that much might to avoid the evil effects of be done drought. tht. The soil should be filled vegetable matter, when it will about twice as much water and soil and does not dry hard as eandy soil and does not dry hard as does the latter. Its prospority prevents the quick drying out, the vegetable matter holding and retaining the moisture. By deep plowing and adding plenty of vegetable substance, particularly green vegetable matter, land will stand a drought, yielding twice as much as land not so prepared. Green crops plowed under are very valuable. Getting vegetable mold into the soil is the most important matter.

Can't Cure a Deluge. Linderman knew of nothing which would overcome the results of a leluge. Sand in which green rye had seen plowed in would be filled with table matter, and would be in good litton to withstaud quite heavy . But a deluge is worse than that;

Mr. Johnson did not agree with Mr.
Linderman in his theory of plowing under fertilizers. He thought such stuff was better to be mixed up on the ce. It retained moisture wonder

surface. It retained moisture wonderfully that way.

Mr. Bosworth practiced plowing in rye and found it effectual.

Mr. Neal advocated plowing first, then putting on the manure afterward and working it in the surface. Clover seed or the seeds of weeds could be plowed under and he there for five years. If plowed up they were ready to start and grow. Sandy land did not need to be plowed deep.

Mr. Lindeman added that all be had and applied to heavy land, for sandy

and applied to heavy land, for sandy The concurrent sentiment seemed to be that the floods were with us and that nothing could palliate their evil features. Fruit prospects were discussed informally, and though applea, pears and peaches planted on clay lands were reported to be dropping fruits somewhat enough would be left to the free the country and could be left. on the tree to insure a good crop. Fruit on sandy lands was too heavy

with the prospective crop and would It was decided to have a meeting of inusual interest the second Tuesday in fully, when the club would dedicate he room assigned them in the new point house. The Grand River Valley forticultural models will be a second for the control of the contr

Herticultural society will be invited to participate. Secretary Slayton was named as a committee to confer with named as a committee to conter with the Hort cultural society in regard to the meeting. The president and sec-retary were instructed to confer with the supervisors for the purpose of arranging the new room with conveni-ence suitable for the establishment of a farmers' minseum.

Couldn't Be Duturbed.

P. B. Sherman and C. B. Bangs went on to Reed's lake Monday with the in-cution of enjoying themselves in pull-ing the fluny tribe from their native marters. They provided themselves with fishing tackle and as the little ith fishing tackle and as the little teamer Trive pulled up to the dock hey stepped aboard and seated themsives. They cast their hues and settled lose for an afternoon bout with the tile fish. The captain was about to tart on an outward trip when the fishmens objected to being thus disturbed rid a little fight followed. The boys rere acrested and Justice Hydorn senseced them to ten days each in the sounty jail as disturbers.

It was reported at police headquar-ters yesterday that a suit of cluties had been found on the bank of the rece near Germania hall, on the rest ade, said it was the supposition that

the owner had either committed suicide or been drowned while bathing. Detective Emith found a paper in the pocket bearing the name of James Emins and addressed in care of Clarendon hotel, where Euros was found "dressed in a new suit of clothes." He had purchased a new suit of clothes, and after taking a bath in the river had donned the clothes, leaving the old ones on the bank of the river.

After the Bicyclists.

The police are after the bicycle riders who are violating the ordinance relative to riding on the sidewalk. It is the practice of hundreds of wheel-men to take the sidewalk near Fulton street part as the street is not in a good condition. E. E. Block and Wilham Whitman were arrested for violating the ordinance and pleaded guilty. They were fined \$2 and costs each.

Discontinued the Case.

The case of Oscar Gleason vs. Norton B. Clark was discontinued in the United States court yesterday. This is the case of the rival horse trainers that was begun in this city last fall and a temporary order was issued against Clark in the use of Gleason's "Manuel of Horse Training," which was claimed to be copyrighted.

Asks Heavy Damages.

The case of John W. McAllister, formerly a switchman in the employ of the C. & W. M. railroad at Muskegon, against the railway company for dam-ages to the amount of \$10,000 is on trial in Judge Grove's court. He had his foot cut off in the yards at Muskegon and seeks to recover damages. Violated the License Law.

Warrants were issued yesterday for John T. Thomasma for peddling meat without a license, and John Bright and John Shoemacher, hack drivers, for violating the new ordinance requiring hack drivers to take out a license as well as hack owners.

Stole His Bicycle.

Floyd Gilbert reported to police neadquarters yesterday afternoon that some one had stolen his bicycle from in front of Perkins & Richmond's store on Pearl street. It is the only wheel of the kind in town and can be easily

Flaw in the Complaint.

The old case against Gordon R. Jones, charged with bastardy, was nolle pros'd on motion of the prosecuting attorney yesterday. There was some flaw in the complaint. He was immediately rearrested on a new com-plaint and his case adjourned to

Sentenced to Reform School.

Mary Arnold, a domestic, arrested Monday on a warrant, charged with steating a silk waist, a small amount of money and some jewelry from Mrs.
Mary Baars, was sentenced to the reform school yesterday until she is 21
years old. She is now about 17 years

Slashed With a Razor.

Josephine Weathers was arrested last night for deadly assault on William Sund. She slashed him on the hand and the left cheek with a razor. He is not seriously hurt.

James B. Chapman, general manager of the Consolidated Street Railway company, has filed a petition with the county clerk asking that the case be-gun against their by Lorenzo F. Ehlers, strator of the estate of Henry M. Ehlers, deceased, be taken to the supreme court.

Police Court Notes.

The afternoon session of the police court yesterday was taken up by the reading of the testimony produced by the people in the holo case. The testimony for the people is now all in and the witnesses will be questioned by the obo's attorneys.

Adolph Greulich, the man who atempted to shoot himself nearly a year ago, was bound over in the sam of \$500 to keep the peace yesterday. He is evidently insane and had threatened his daughter's life.

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United States Court. JUDGE SEVERENS.

Oscar R. Glesson vs. Norton B. Smith; order discontinuing cause. Crane Elevator company vs. J. C. Holt et al.; order extending time to

Samuel R. Aldin et al.; hearing in pro-gress on objection to sufficiency of the petition for condemnation.

Superior Court.

JUDGE BURLINGAME. In the matter of the opening of Yuba avenue from East Bridge street to Railroad street; on trial.

In the matter of the application of Henry Hindeman for admission to citizenship, admitted.

Circuit Court-Part L. JUDGE GROVE. John W. McAllister vs. Chicago & West Michigan Railway company;

trespass on the case.

Circuit Court -Part II. JUDGE ADSIT. Carrie L. DeGolia and William E. DeGolia vs. Michael F. Griffin and Gertie T. Clancy, chancery; on trial.

JEDGE HAGGERTY. City vs. Joseph Hathaway; breach of peace; \$5 fine and costs; paid. People vs. John Gill; disorderly; \$5

fine and \$2.96 costs; paid.
People vs. Mary Arnold; larceny less than \$25; sent to reform school uil 21 years of age.
People vs. Walter English; violating

liquor law; adjourned until June 11.
People vs. Gordon R. Jones; bastardy;
noile proc'd by motion of proceduing

People vs. A. J. Kridler; violating liquor law; adjourned until June 24. reople vs. Rulof Timmerman; trureopie vs. Ruiof Timmerman; truancy; adjourned until June 20.
People vs. John Granger, William
O'Donnell, Joseph Powers, W. Polask;
William Murphy, William Mitchell,
Fred Clefton and Alex Adams; reasting
an officer; adjourned until Thursday
afternoon at I o'clock.
City vs. E. E. Block; violating street
ordinance; \$2 fine and costs; paid.
People vs. Gordon Jones; bastardy,
adjourned until June 15.
People vs. Samuel Chase and John
Stevens; isrceny less than \$25; referrant
to county agent.
People vs. Adolph Greulich; bonds
for \$500 to keep the peace.

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Why She Left the Stage Forever at Chicago - Professional Jealousy Knows No Law.

It is a pretty difficult task for an actress to succeed from comedy to le-gitimate roles. Beautiful Estelle Clayon is the latest person to find that out. Miss Clayton did not happen to have wealthy parents to pay her way in a school for acting, so she began at the bottom of the ladder, so to put it. She advanced very rapidly and soon made



ESTELLE CLAYTON. an enviable reputation as a comedienn of the second magnitude. So she was invited to a higher sphere in her che profession. When she was placed by the side of Sadie Martinot in the play called "Dr. Bill" there was a large sized grumble on the part of the former. It spread rapidly to the other members of the company and Miss Clayton began to teel the keen edge of opposition to her progress. The audiences received her well, though. This only intensified the feeling against her, which was so openly manifested at Chicago that she left the company and returned to New.

Miss Clayton's part was that of the young woman who had so much trouble with the door key. A part formerly impersonated by Martinot. In one of the acts, she is supposed to fall to the floor in a faint. Other members of the company were then supposed to rush to her assistance, place her upon a sofa, pat her hands and finally

The extent to which professional jealousy can go was demonstrated during this scene in Chicago. It was the first night and the theater was packed with the wealth and fashion of the Western metropolia. When she fell after the usual manner she was jostled to the lounge but the pate, caresses and sympathy were not forthcoming. She indraught was sweeping over her thin silk stockings, that she must be making a liberal display of her feet and ankles-if, as she hoped, nothing more. The audience noticed her unfortunate predicament, but was more sympathetic than her sister performers. Indeed some suppressed groans were manifested in the rows closest to

That night Miss Clayton laid the matter before the manager of the company, and in addition told him of now the other actors assisted Miss Martinot under like circumstances. The answer was to the effect that she would have to look out comfort, that he could not

with such trival matters. "Do I understand you to such a scene is trival?" she asked

rather sharply. "Yes, and you are none too good anyway." was the curt and insulting

reply.

Miss Clayton, very much astonished. at this reply to her grievance, next appany, the soubrette, who was present in the scene with her and asked her it she would at least arrange her skirts

at the next performance. "Please understand, Miss Clayton, that I am not your servant, and if you want anything done with your clothes you will have to do it yourself or get



one else," was the soubrette's con

The next performance was accoun panied by the same exhibition of meaness, only in a more disastrons form In placing her upon the sofa, the amb-rette by a dexterous movement managed to perform an act that brought blushes to the cheeks of the ladies in the or

could not make bernelf heard and whispered to the leading man to re-

lieve her of her embarramment.

"O d—n your feet; cover them yourself," was the sympathetic and

gentlemanly reply.

After such outrageous treatment as this Miss Clayton was supposed to spring up readily and set her part like a light-hearted girl, and as if nothing had happened. She did her part fairly well suppressing her teams for as possible, made brave jo the scoping face.

wass sen that night she resigned from the company and from the theatrical profession forever. Manager Freach, the owner of the company who was in New York, learned of her withdrawal and at once perceived the

that he would see her through all right. She sent the following reply: "I have quit your company and the profession for good."

She was prevailed upon, however, to act through the Wednesday matinee when the citmax of her insults was reached. It was her place in one part to shake a key from the leading man's coat. As a rule she carried this key in her bosom so as to drop it at the proper time when she wanted to pick it up and handing it to the leading man say 'Here's your key, go to your room." In her confusion this day she had forgotten it, a fact which she discovered just as the scene was due. Under ordinary circumstances such an omission would amount to nothing. On this occasion it was different. She reached to the stage and pretending to pick something up repeated the quotation supposing that the leading man would "help her out." "I don't see acy key," he answered so that the audience could hear him. "When you give me a key I'll go to my room."

Mes Clayton's embarrassment was enjoyed by the company, while it pained the audience. Thereupon she eft the stage broken hearted, disgusted with the profession which she says she will never re-enter. It is quite likely that the matter will be taken up by the Manager's association and the Elks. Most of the members of the "Dr. Bill" company belong to the latter order. Such occurrences do not recommend players to the general pub-

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M., G. R. & I. R. R. Commencing June 13, trains for Muskegon will leave Grand Rapids at 6:55 a. m., 11:25 a. m. and 5:30 p. m. unday train leaves at 7:45 a. m.

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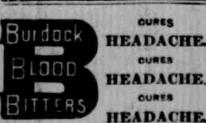
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tional testimony of his remarkable skill and

Mrs. Ada Christ of Petoskev, Mich., was great sufferer from spinal trritation, liver and stomach difficulty, excruciating pains in the side and back, duil, heavy headaches, also disside and back, duit, neary headaches, also dis-tressing troubles peculiar to females. She was reduced in fiesh, had no appetite, and be-came very despondent and melancholy. Her friends thought she would not live the year out, in fact, this lady's sufferings cannot be told in words. She was treated by different physicians, but could obtain no relief, and had physicians, but could obtain no relief, and has given up in despair of ever again being well. At last her husband induced her to try ly. French's treatment. The effect was magical. In two short weeks Mrs. Christ was relieved of an pains, her stomach resumed its normal condition, her appetite returned, her spirits revived and today Mrs. Christ will tell auyone she is a well woman, which is the exact truth. Mrs. Christ or her husband are referred to by

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